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traordinary Group of Men.

ADAPTABILITY WELL SHOWN

Rettring Diplomat Pays Remark-

able Tribute to American Form

of Government at Pennsyl-

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- On the eve of

James Bryce tonight pald an extraordi-

of New York and he spoke from the topic

"The Commemoration of the 135th Anni-

extraordinary group of men, such as has

seldom been seen living at the same time

must prevail. The doctrine of popular

sovereignty is a fine and wholesome prin-

in some degree to them.

STORE HOLDUP GETS AWAY

tered a store at 19 East Twelfth street

go to the rear and unlock a safe from

Hundreds of persons passed the door

while the robber held his revolver at the

main store room and leisurely walked

tion of the United States.'

\$3,000,000

The ambassador said, in part:

vania Society Dinner.

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# WHITELAW REID DIES ATHIS LONDON HOME:

Britain Succumbs to Pulmonary Oedema After Short Illness.

END COMES SOON AFTER NOON

Members of British Royal Family Express Their Condolences.

DIPLOMAT'S SON IN MID-OCEAN Wife and Daughter at Bedside When

Peaceful Death Comes.

KING NOTIFIES PRESIDENT TAFT

Executive Pays Unusual Tribute to Late Ambassador in Cable Reply to Monarch of Great Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Whitelaw Reid, the since 1906, died at his London residence, day from pulmonary oedems. The end Easterday saw of his money. was quiet and peaceful. Mrs. Reid and their daughter, Mrs. John Hubert Ward. were at the bedside.

since 9 o'clock in the morning, and at told his holdup story. intervals during the previous twenty-four hours he had been slightly delirious as a Protruding Hand result of the drugs administered to induce

Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to the king, who was called in last week when Mr. Reld's lliness became acute, and his regular physician, Dr. William Hale White, issued the following bulletin as to the cause of his death:

"A fortnight ago the American ambassador had a slight bronchial attack, similar to others from which he had suffered at considerable intervals. On Wednesday last asthma supervened, and the asthmatic paroxysms became very severe,

leading to extreme exhaustion. ing the exhaustion became extreme, and the dam. e died from pulmonary oedema at

house continually since the ambassador's dumped. condition became serious, notified the staff of the embassy when the patient began to sink, and when death came he sent word to the king and queen at Buckingham palace, the queen mother, Mexandra, at Sandringham, and the offilals of the court.

King Expresses Sorrow. condolences of himself and the queen, ing statement to the press today: During the afternoon mesages conveying other members of the royal family, court men and they were to the point. officials, members of the government and house called at the embassy.

A wirless message also was sent to Ogden Reid, son of the ambassador, who left New York yesterday in the hope of reaching his father's bedside before death. The body wil be sent home and probably will be interred in Sleepy Hollow, but the details will not be decided upon until some communication is received from Ogden Reid, and it is learned what action he British government may desire to take, Mrs. Reld hopes to sall on Saturday nxet, should he son reach England In time to accompany her, but in all probability the government will place a warship at the disposal of the family for the transport of the body of the ambassador to the United States.

There will also doubtless be a memorial service in one of the great cathedrals in London, in addition to services in some small chapel for members of the family and the staff of the embassy. This being Sunday nothing could be done, but if Mrs. Reid has her way she will start for home at the earliest possible moment.

While Mr. Reid's condition has been seriously only since Thursday last, and he had been confined to the house but for a fortnight, his illness really dates from his return from New York last February after his visit there for the purpose of entertaing the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. On the voyage he contracted a cold, to which trouble he was very sug-(Continued on Page Three.

### The Weather.

For Nebrasks-Unsettled; probably For lower For South Dakots—Unsettled; probably Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. Highest yesterday

Precipitation Pemperature and precipitation departures from the normal: Norgal temperature... otal exces since March 1. since March I

### Farmer Victim of Real Estate Fraud Plans Fake Holdup

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 15.—Christian R. Easterday of Marengo, Ia., who told Secretary Favors Comprehensive the Burlington police a story about havng been held up and robbed by St. Louis rooks here today, late tonight confessed American Ambassador to Great that his story was a "fake" planned to victim of a swindling real estate scheme by St. Louis confidence men.

He said he had gone to St. Louis on business and had picked up a handbill advertising a handsome dwelling for sale at a sacrifice. He hunted up the agent, STATE CONTROL whose name he said was fundail. Randall told him he could have the property for \$11,000,

Easterday afterwards fell in with a Mr. Hicks, who claimed to be from Los Angeles. Hicks appeared interested in OIL, real estate, and Easterday took him around to see the dwelling for which he had negotiated with Randall. Hicks was delighted with the property and expressed the belief that it would make a splendid Investment.

"I will give \$12,500 for it," said he, Easterday was overwhelmed with what appeared to be an opportunity to clear \$1.500 in one deal and hurried back to Marengo and mortgaged his home for \$3,000. This money he took to St. Louis American ambassador to Great Britain and met Hicks by appointment. Both went to Randall and deposited \$3,000 each Dorchester house, shortly after noon to- to bind the bargain. That is the last

Overcome by the revelation, Easterday started home. He planned the "fake" assault, he said, beat himself over the head with a stake and assumed uncon-The ambassador had been unconscious sciousness when found here. Then he

### From Concrete Block Reveals Man's Fate

KEOKUK, Ia., Dec. 15 .- A human hand protruding from amidst tons of cement. the frames of which were removed several days ago, was found today in one of the concrete pillars of the government dam across the Mississippi river and explans the disappearance several weeks ago of one of the laborers.

The man's body is imbedded in the 'It was hoped that ae might rally, as solid concrete and is likely to stay there, no pneumonic symptoms had appeared. as to blast it out would destroy not With difficulty the paroxysms of asthma only the body, but a great part of one were got under control, but Sunday morn. of the largest blocks of cement composing

The disappearance of a laborer was noted several weeks ago, but it was not The Honorable John Hubert Ward, who known that he had fallen into the frame today to President Taft. with his wife had been at Dorchester into which tons of concrete were being

# Capital Punishment

ment on the hanging of four murderers characteristic and appropriate uses and Almost immediately the king sent his at the Salem penitentiary yesterday, administration in accordance therewith. equery, Sir Harry Legge, to express the Governor Oswald West gave the followthe warmest sympathy were received must get at the root of the evil.' These lands of Alaska and for the withdrawal from the queen mother, Alexandra, and were the last words of the condemned from entry of public lands in the west constitution has rendered to you. It

"I am not opposed to capital punish of the various embassies and legations, ment, as some think, because I am slopwhile many who had heard the news of ping over with sentiment, but because the ambassador's death or who had seen the practice seems to me to be entirely the flags at half mast on Dorchester wrong and foolish. If we deliberately permit organized greed to breed, through nual report. the aid of poverty and vice, these criminals and degenerates, are we not in a way responsible for their acts? Is not the blood of their victims on our hands as well as that of the assassin?"

### Rock Island May Purchase the Midland

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 16. It is rumored here that the Rock-Island "that the electric energy thus created ciple when it is exercised in the duly system soon will purchase a controlling shall be made available to the community day. In this event the Rock Island ter- benefit of the community, but is to be mean big increase in Pacific coast traffic vestment." through this point.

### State Poultry Men Meet at Des Moines

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 15.-E. L. Beck Des Moines was elected secretary and W. L. Hall of Sloux City treasurer.

The association decided to ask the legislature for an annual appropriation of \$5,000 to advance the poultry industry in

### PHOTOS OF POLL BOOKS TO PERPETUATE RECORDS

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 15 .- Men intergraphs immediately, not only of the poll unjust treatment. books used in the November election, but of the registration books as well. This is intended to make certain that no federal domain to the states is that they change will be made in the books in the

sary to include all the pages of both

### HIGHWAYMAN MURDERS VICTIM AT LEADVILLE

LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 15.-An unmasked man held up the operator at the Denver & Rio Grande station at Pando. twenty miles west of here, tenight, robbed him and two waiting passengers, marched the latter two down the track inches shot and killed one and knocked the L A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. | crew and locked in the county jail.

### FISHER FOR FEDERAL CONTROL OF POWER

System of Supervision of Public Domain and Streams.

cover the fact that he had been an easy INTEREST OF PEOPLE FIRST

Current Must Be Available to Community at Proper Prices.

All Streams in P. Sain Should Fernment. Be Reserva MINERALS

Lands Sh o Classified and All Nonagrice aral Tracts Should Be Leased Under Proper Restrictions.

Secretary Fisher's principal recommendations in his annual report to President Taft:

Adoption of comprehensive waterpower policy for all streams in the United States. Comprehensive classification of public lands and administration in accordance therewith.

Enlarged application of leasing principle to the public domain generally. Amendment to mining law

giving prospector exclusive right for a term of years of prospecting possession within limited area. Legislation for development

of transporation facilities and coal lands of Alaska. Comprehensive leasing law for coal, oil and other mineral

Withdrawal from entry of public lands in the west to protect headwaters of streams. Legislation for retirement and pensioning of civil employes of the government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A definite and comprehensive waterpower policy for streams upon the public doman and navtgable streams not on the public uoman is urged by Secretary of the Interior Walter I. Fisher as the most important subject pending before congress and the country in his annual report submitted

Other legislation which Secretary Fisher recommends as important to the welfare of the country embodies an enlarged application of the leasing principle as applied to the public domain in in any country and such as had never LAWYER'S PURSE IN ENVELOPE Wrong, Says West general; a comprehensive leasing law for the nation was then a small one.

TLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—As a com-PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—As a com-Secretary Fisher also declares in favor of legislation for the development of the "This will not prevent crime; you transportation facilities and the coal needed to conserve the water supply at formed anew or at least strengthened and employes of the government. Most of his from England, the habit of deference to recommendations are in renewal and emphasis of those made in his previous an-

Interests of Public First.

who receive special privileges connected available waterpower to its highest capacity, having due regard to the possi- and acting through the prescribed forms bilities of marketing the product." "we must make certain," he continues,

prescribed and duly observed forms, just interest in the Colorado Midland, which in appropriate ways at appropriate as that doctrine may be the source of went into the hands of a receiver yester- prices. If it is not to be used for the turmoil and injury to a people which rush heedlessly to carry out its arbitrary minal shops at this point would be re- devoted directly to the private purposes will at the impulse of audden passion. moved to Colorado City, and most of the and personal advantage of the permittee, Rock Island's freight traffic destined to some method must be found by which points beyond its system proper, now di- the public will receive its share of the verted over several connecting lines, profits which the permittee may make would be handled through Colorado over and above that which is a necessary as applied to this county from the be-Springs over the Midland. This would and reasonable inducement for his in- ginning to the present time, entreated

The present law, he asserts, "neither of their discontent and ascertain promotes development nor protects the "Whether the evils may not be cured public interest in an effective manner," without the destruction of cherished inand he attributes this principally to the stitutions." fact that a permit is "revocable at any time and without specific reason." He able result of reducing constitutions to calls it a "serious and unjustifiable ob- the category of statutes," said Mr. Wickstacle to the development and utilization ersham in discussing the rapid extenof Des Moines was re-elected president of one of the nation's greatest natural sion of the Swiss institution, such as the the lowa State Ponitry association and resources." He declares that conditions initiative and referendum, the recall of Des Moines was chosen as the location and limitations should be defined by officials by popular vote and other prinof the 1915 state show at the business statute on which permits should be issued, ciples of like character." session here tonight. C. A. Kenworthy of and only for breach of which they should

be cancelled. As to federal as against state control of water power concessions on streams many people have given their adherence which are not navigable, the secretary says: "The suggestion is made frequently by those who are in one way or another representing either present or future investment in water power development that such power sites and their control should be turned over to the respective states in which they are located. It is interesting to note, however, that the or- the busiest part of the retail district toested in the fight against the saloons dinary citizens of these states are not at night, while the street in front was in this city have arranged to take photo- all concerned over federal usurpation or througed with Christman shoppers, and

"They suspect that the real purpose of those who urge the turning over of the which the robber took \$170. may escape the longer and the stronger arm of the federal government and may head of the frightened clerk. After se-More than 500 negatives will be neces- take advantage of the more limited reources and governmental facilities of the Daniel in a small office adjoining the

Objection to State Regulation. While some states undoubtedly have captured wisely conserved certain of the lands and natural resources turned over to them by CAPTAIN R. F. SCOTT RELIEF he nution, the story has too often been the acquisition of these lands and resources by special interests or individuals without adequate recognition of the pub-(Continued on Page Three.

#### BRYCE LAUDS CONSTITUTION All Hope Abandone of Rescuing Kearny Ambassador Praises Work of Exan His Passenger

"Keep Her on the High, Pop, and You Can Make It All Right"

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 .- Hope of rescuing Horace Kearney and Chester Lawrence, who started for San Francisco by hydroaeroplane yesterday noon, virtually was abandoned late today when a pontoon, believed to be part of eKarny's hydroaeroplane, was picked up four niles out at sea off Redondo beach. Glen Martin, the Santa Ana aviator. his retirement from the post of British who took part in the search throughout ambassador at Washington, which he has the day in a hydroaeroplane, was reoccupied with distinction for six years, ported to have suffered a mishap late today. The steamer Argyle reported by nary tribute to the constitution of the wireless to the steamer Yale that it had United States. The occasion was the ansighted Martin's machine being towed nual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society by a power boat off Point Dume.

### versacy of the Framing of the Constitu-

"The constitution was the work of an Attorney Testifies of Delicacy of Archbald's Feelings.

House Managers in Impeachment

Trial of Member of Commerce

they designed for 5,000,000 people should have proved fitting to serve the needs of WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The testimony pon which the house maangers ask the "The whole of your history since 1789 senate to convict Judge Robert W. Archis a record of the services which the bald of the commerce court of misbe havior and misdemeanors in office was concluded Saturday. On Monday attorneys the sources of streams. He recommends developed the sentiment which was of the accused judge will begin the prethe retirement and pensioning of the civit fortunately brought by your ancestors sentation of the witnesses for the defense. Today's witnesses included C. Larue the law and respect for its forms, with Munson of Williamsport, Pa.; Samuel H. a sense of the value of directing every- Swingle of the Premier coal company of thing by strictly legal methods, which Scranton; Fred W. Jones of the Delaware is one of the finest attributes of a free & Hudson Coal company; O. H. Von As to a waterpower policy, he says people. It taught you to recognize that Storck, a Scranton lawyer; W. W. Risthat it must be made "certain that those a free government must be founded upon inger, a coal man of Scranton; W. M. the sense of right, upon the respect of Ruth, bank cashier of Scranton: J. R. with waterpower development shall, in every man and community to the ex- Wilson, secretary of the Scranton-Hon fact, proceed by appropriate degrees and clusion of all violence. It impressed duras Mining company; Edward R. W. within appropriate times to develop the upon every person the sense that the Searle, clerk of the federal court in midwill of the whole people duly ascertained die Pennsylvania, and T. F. Parrell of

> Most of the witnesses testified in regard to Judge Archbald's alleged activity sharply define and restrict the powers in regard to culm bank leases and the and discretion of the proposed federal discounting of notes bearing his name. regard to the raising of \$500 as a purse mitted to President Taft today the secretoward defraying Judge Archbaid's ex- tary opposes the endowment of such a penses on a trip to Europe in 1910. Mr. Searle declared that since testifying with far-reaching powers equal to those before the house judiciary committee he exercised by the Interstate Commerce

had refreshed his memory in regard to commission over railroads. He disap-George W. Wickersham, attorney general of the United States, in discussing the purse. He said the plan to present proves the suggestion that the commisthe theory of constitutional government, it originated in talk shout giving the sion have authority to fix prices of comjudge a dinner before leaving for Europe, modities. It developed that only eight or nine could Epitomizing his doctrine for governreformers to consider carefully the cause attend the dinner and so those who had mental supervision of business, Mr. planned the affair agreed to give the Nagel says; judge the money raised. They feared that "Constitution tinkering is the inevit-

inviting him to be his guest on the Euro- achievement. Tendencies favored by what he termed pean trip. The witness explained that "If such a trade commission is well the "new school of political thought." Judge Archbald hesitated to accept be- defined," the secretary says, "it may cannot be ignored he said, "Because too but that the judge's credit was good. AFTER DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

### KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.-A robber en- British Railroad Strike is Settled

forced M. J. McDaniel, a salesmen, to engineers and about 40,000 other workers, , and had caused the greatest inconvenience public carrier and a private enterprise. in England since December 7. Its cause At the outset at least, in the judgment curing the money, the man locked Mcfor intoxication while off duty.

### out the front door. He has not been BISHOP JAGGAR OF EUROPE

PASSES AWAY AT CANNES NEW YORK, Dec. 15 -Rev. Dr. Thomas EXPEDITON BEGINS TRIP tinent of Europe, died yesterday at is. The antarctic steamer Terra Nova ceived here today. Dr. Jaggar was apbase at Cape Evans the middle of January. of southern Onio in 1875.

## NAGEL FOR SELF-REGULATION

Secretary of Commerce Discusses established a perfectly united program to Corporation Commission.

POWERS SHOULD BE LIMITED

He Opposes Giving it Authority to Fix Prices, and Says Frequent Reports Should Be Required.

> Salient features of Secretary Nagel's report: Powers of the proposed commission to regulate big business should be well defined

and restricted.

Opposes giving such commission authority similar to that of Interstate Commerce commission. It should not be empowered to fix prices. Self-regulation of business

to greatest extent consistent with public welfare, should be guiding principal of legisla-Corporations should be com-

pelled to make automatic reports regarding capital ation, business, profits, controlling interests, etc.

Bureau of Corporations should assist federal courts in reorganizing concerns solved under Sherman antitrust law.

Approves an international conference to secure greater safety of life at sea, and raises question whether United States government should take over all seacoast wireless stations. Suggests creation of board of arbitration to settle railroad labor disputes.

During fiscal year 1912 838,172 immigrants admitted; 70,000 aliens naturalized. Recommends repeal of law for five-year closed sealing season in Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Charles Nagel, secretary of commence and labor, would commission to regulate industrial cor-Manson and Searle were examined in porations. In his annual report subcommission, if finally created by congress,

"Instead of pressing federal regulathe judge would refuse it and so put the tion as far as possible, the real desidernoney in an envelope marked "sailing atum in legislation affecting the country's orders do not open until two days out." | business should be to preserve, to the

Mr. Searle said some lawyers com- greatest extent consistent with the public plained because they were not asked to welfare, the element of self-regulation. The effort should be to lay down prin-Mr. Searle said Judge Archbald came to ciples of couduct sufficiently specific to be the use of a discussion about Janina him upon receiving a letter from the impose desired restraints, at the same if, while the discussion is going on, it judge's wife's cousin, Henry W. Cannon, time leaving a wide field for individual

cause those he owed might feel that he serve the general purpose of giving large Mr. Searle was pressed as to the judge's is possible by lodging in the commission debts. He insisted that there were debts, well defined discretion an intelligent purpose may be served. But the obvious danger is that such a commission, once created, will soon be vested with further powers. The disposition will undoubtedly be to give it authority to fix prices and conditions of operation similar to that which the Interstate Commerce commis-NEWCASTLE, England, Dec. 18.-The sion now exercises with respect to rail-Northeastern railroad strike was settled roads and their rates. In other words, tonight. It had affected 8,000 locomotive there is a strong tendency to disregard the fundamental distinction between a was the reduction in rank of an ongineer of Mr. Nagel, the general powers and the degree of discretion of the commission should be carefully restricted.

> Bureau of Corporations. To make more effective the work of

the bureau of corporations and pave the way for constructive legislation regulat-Augustus Jaggar, bishop of the American Protestant Episcopal church on the concongress provide for the automatic sub-CHRIST CHURCH, New Zealand, Dec. Cannes. France, according to advices re- mission by corporations engaged in intertic interest. There is no policy which it sailed from this port today to the relief pointed bishop in February, 1988, and had such as facts relating to capitalization would be wise for any state to adopt with of Captain Robert F. Scott's Antarctic in the adoption and enforcement of which it cannot be to McMurdo sound and it is expected the appropriate the adoption and enforcement of which it cannot be to McMurdo sound and it is expected the appropriate them. The restriction against unnecessary disclosing supplemented and assisted rather than steamer will arrive at Captain Scott a Philadelphia. He was consecrated bishop protection against unnecessary disclosing (Continued on Page Three,

### **ALLIES WILL LEAVE** TO TURK TINY STRIP OF EASTERN EUROPE

Conditions of Balkan Peace Conferees Include Drawing of Line Through East Tchatalja.

TERMS LEARNED IN ADVANCE

Victorious Kingdoms Demand Evacuation of Besieged Cities.

TO CHALLENGE GREEK ENVOYS

Ottoman Diplomats Expected to Do Skirmishing on This Subject.

ISLAND POSSESSIONS WANTED

Turkey Will Be Asked to Cede to Greece All the Aegean Islands and to Allow Annexation of Crete.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- On the eve of the peace conference the Associated Press has gathered from the representatives of the Bulkan kingdom and the foremost Turkish delegates an authoritative declaration of the terms which the victoria ous kingdoms purpose to enforce and the

Ottoman views thereon, Like experienced diplomats, all the Balkan delegates in speaking officially, adhere to the watchword adopted in the first and probably the last plenary meeting before entering the conference, that they are in complete accord and have

follow." When they speak with friends, not for quotation, there faces light up with their enthusiasm and their faith is admirable. "Tell the Americans," they say, "that we trust in their sympathy and moral support as we are fighting desperately and shedding our best blood for the same cause which rendered the name of Washington glorious and venerated. We are risking all we possess for our liberty and

independence." Americans at Front Praised "Tell them," added in perfect English.
M. Vesnitch, the Servian minister at Paris, who is a polyglot and a learned professor, "that some of the sons of the Balkans who became American citizens are in the ranks at the front giving proofs of valor and bravery of which Uncle Sam should be as proud as we are." The determination of the Balkan states not to allow an Ottoman policy of procrastination is significant on account

of the form which it has manifested. "The Turks are much mistaken," said one of the chief delegates, "If they entertain such an idea. Peace will practically he concluded between Christmas and New Years' around the diplomatic table it in Constantinople at Easter under the range of our cannon and at the point of

our bayonets." Conditions Made by Allies. main conditions of the allies include the immediate surrender of Scutari, Adrianople and Jamina, the garrisons of which will be granted full military honors; the evacuation of eastern Europe by Turkey as far as east Tchatalja to a line which experts appointed by the contracting parties will define on the spot; the cession to Greece of all the Aegean islands, including Rhodes and eleven others which Italy is keeping as a pledge for Turkish fulfillment of the treaty of Lausanne; the annexation of Crete to Greece and the payment of a war indemnity and the expenses sustained on account of the Ottoman prisoners. In return the allies will grant complete amnesty to the Mussulman population in the territories they annex for any acts of bostility during the war, the recognition of the spiritual sovereignty of the sultan over Ottomans becoming subjects of the Balkan states and the free administration by the Mussulmans of their plous

funds in the Balkans. Rechid Pasha, the most distinguished Ottoman delegate, who has resided so long abroad that he is a type of the intelligent cosmopolitan, expressed the hope that with the assistance of the powers on the one side and moderation on the part of the allies on the other the conference would result in a solution which, if not satisfactory to Turkey, would safeguard

its dignity. "He said he would have to raise the question at the first meeting of the failre of Greece to join the armistice.

'Is it possible," he asked, "to treat for peace while war is in progress? Some understanding would be reached which might be annulled by the progress of the military operations. What would would be forced to capitulate? Or what about Saloniki if it were recaptured by the Turks?"

In diplomatic circles it is believed that after skirmishing on this question a midshould have used the money it would industrial and commercial concerns much die course may be found on the lines have cost for the trip in paying his debts. needed federal authority and control. It that Greece, although not adhering to the armistice, will promise to suspend war operations during the conference, and that Turkey shall do the same.

The outlook with respect to the conference of ambassadors tonight is optimistic. The chances of an agreement on autonomy for Albania, under the protection of the powers, are regarded as favorable, the expression used being: "Albania must not become Schleswig-Holstein of the Balkans, but

the Belgium of the Balkans."

#### LET MAN CARE FOR BABIES. **ADVISES SIR THOMAS LIPTON**

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 .- 'T am such a ducere believer in woman's suffrage that even believe that men should share the actual care of the babies, especially the first few months of their existence," declared Sir Thomas Lipton, in a statement

my man, if he loves and respects his nother, refuse to care for her right of itizenship. For several days Sir Thomas has been

"I believe most positively in woman's

uffrage, added Sir Thomas, "How can

ie guest of friends in Atlanta. He laft today for the cust.

## future. 1912, 1911, 1910, 1906, 47 42 38 24 87 50 28 13